

THE DAILY JOURNAL

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THINK of Adjutant-General Kootz starting a national order of any kind! Gosh!

As a "great movement" Adjutant-General Kootz's new veteran organization appears to be a failure. The closer it is looked at the smaller it grows.

The second and last session of the Fifth Congress will convene to-day, and receive the President's message on the state of the country and his own feelings.

BELVA LOCKWOOD received two votes in Kentucky. One of them might have been cast by Mr. Watterson in one of his moments of general disgust with the administration; but whose was the other, the star-eyed being disfranchised?

REPORTS from New Mexico indicate that Mr. George W. Julian is an official who should be called home early by the coming administration. Indiana does not want him, but New Mexico will not have him, and this unfortunate State will probably be compelled to submit to his return to its "midst."

SPEAKING of Prohibition in Rhode Island, the Providence Journal says: "The saloons are quite as open, more numerous and more mischievous than they were under the license system." As a means of regulating or restraining the drink evil and the liquor traffic, general prohibition is a questionable method. Local option is the key to the situation.

MR. WILLIAMSON, of Philadelphia, has paid over to the trustees the \$5,000,000 given by him for the establishment of a free industrial school for boys. It is a great gift, but Mr. Williamson has marred it and limited his own generosity by restricting its benefits to white boys and barring negroes out. It is a pity that a man so liberal in one way should be so narrow-spirited in another.

The West is having its innings this year. Not long since the buxom maidens this side the Alleghenies were spoken of slightly as "corn-fed" by a trifling Eastern press, but now come the Philadelphia Record and urges people, even Philadelphia people, to eat corn and thereby circumvent the speculators who have put up the prices of wheat, flour and bread. Time's revenges are slow, but they do come.

THE Journal hopes the Democrats will go ahead with the proposed investigation of the late election, not only in Indiana, but everywhere, for that matter. Let the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth be made known. We want the country to know of the forgeries, perjuries, corruption and bulldozing of the Democratic managers in Indiana. Let the world be made acquainted with the tactics of the Democratic boudlers and the outrages of Hawkins's thieves and thugs. Turn on the light.

MODERN conveniences have their drawbacks. Last spring the Louisville City Council created the office of inspector of electric-light wires, and a practical electrician, who had been for years in the employ of the Western Union Telegraph Company, was the first appointee to the position. He began his duties on May 1, and since that time he has inspected about 120 buildings, of which he found twenty to be in danger of fire from ignition by the wires. In introducing electric lights, this matter should be carefully looked to.

WONDER if it was Republican bribery and corruption that caused the enormous majorities in most of the Northern States, the very large Republican vote in Kentucky, exceeding Cleveland's four years ago, and that reduced the Democratic majority in Virginia to 1,500. If the Democrats conclude to investigate Indiana they had better investigate Missouri, where Gen. Harrison received 236,325 votes against 202,261 for Blaine four years ago; and California, where he received 124,811 votes against 100,816 for Blaine. The ground-swell was general.

ON Saturday last a party of prominent gentlemen, representing large business and transportation interests, visited Atlanta and were tendered a public reception in the evening. A speech of welcome on behalf of the city was responded to by Mr. Charles S. Smith, president of the New York Chamber of Commerce, who, after saying some pleasant things about the growth and prospects of Atlanta, said:

"I have been amazed to find, in my intercourse with the business men of the South, that on questions of business, even extending to tariff and reform, parties Republican as I am, there is a very slight difference to-day between men who want nothing for themselves but only good government for the

whole country. If I might allude for a moment to an apprehension which I have found to be more or less prevalent in your States, that the policy of the incoming administration would be likely to be less friendly than that of the present, one in the South, I want to say, gentlemen, that such is not the belief of the merchants of New York, and I am willing to predict that the President-elect is large enough to comprehend the issues that prevail in your section, and that you will have no occasion to regret the result of the late election."

We should infer from this that Mr. Smith is a man of level head.

THE DEMOCRATIC FRAUD HOWLERS.

The only conceivable motive for the chorus of Democratic lying in regard to the recent election in this State is to shield their committee and managers from the maledictions showered on them since the election. It is a notorious fact that for weeks before the election, and even after the polls were closed, they gave out the most positive assurances that the State was Democratic by a large plurality, and advised their people to bet freely on the result. This confidence of the managers was based partly on ignorance and partly on an over estimate of the power of patronage, boudle and good schemes. On the strength of their assurances thousands of Democrats did bet a great deal more than they could afford to lose, many of them all they were worth. Their consternation at the result was proportioned to their previous confidence of winning. They all felt about as one expressed it, "as if they had been struck on the nose by a box-car." When they got their second wind they began to curse the committees and managers for deceiving them, and they have kept it up pretty steadily since. The latter had no defense to offer, and the only shelter they could find from the storm of abuse was in the charge that the Republicans had carried the State by bribery and corruption. This is supposed to save their political reputations, justify their advice to their victims to bet, and explain the Republican victory. The word was passed along the line, and the howl of fraud followed. It is simply another Democratic good scheme. The assertion that the Republicans carried the State by bribery and fraud, or that these played any considerable or appreciable part in the Republican victory, is an unmitigated lie, no matter from what quarter it comes, or who circulates or repeats it. The Democrats spent four dollars to our one. In this county they spent ten dollars to our one. They got the entire floating vote of the State, and polled a heavy fraudulent vote besides. The Republicans carried the State in spite of bribery and fraud, and with a fair election they would carry it to-morrow by twice as large a plurality as they did on Nov. 6. There was no bigger or bolder Democratic lie put out during the campaign than this post-election lie about Republican bribery and fraud. The Democratic pretense of desiring an investigation of the election is rot. The Republicans would welcome an investigation. If the Democratic fraud-howlers have any facts, or evidence, or clues indicating corruption, let them be brought out or laid before the proper authorities. The Republicans would like nothing better than a searching investigation of the whole business, with a comparison of committee-books, campaign expenses and election methods. Only let us have an honest investigation for the truth, and not an ex parte star chamber proceeding, designed to smirch Republicans and shield Democrats. The Democrats control the present House of Representatives. If the House has authority to investigate a popular election in Indiana, we invite and challenge them to do it. They cannot begin too soon to suit us.

MR. GRADY'S NIGHTMARE.

The Atlantic Constitution of Nov. 30 publishes in full what the headlines call "Grady's Great Speech," being the speech delivered by the editor of the Constitution before a large and distinguished assemblage at Augusta. The special dispatch introducing the report of the speech says: "Great as is Mr. Grady's reputation as an orator, he won new laurels to-day. His figures were graceful and artistically worked out, his eloquence was winning, and his magnetic influence over his audience never greater." It is gratifying to learn from the Constitution that Mr. Grady retains his oratorical powers unimpaired, and when the list of Southern spell-binders comes to be made up we doubt not his name will lead all the rest.

Mr. Grady's Augusta speech, stripped of surplusage, was an argument in favor of maintaining the solid South by maintaining the solidarity of the white vote in the South. Incidentally, therefore, it was an argument against negro suffrage and fair elections. From beginning to end it was based on the bugaboo of "negro domination," of which he says:

"It dominates, and will dominate, all other issues with us. In that South it is not to be considered. The administration of our affairs is secondary, and patronage is less. Economic issues are as naught, and even great moral reforms must wait on the settlement of this question. To quarrel over other issues while this is impending is to imitate the mother quail that thrums the leaves far from her nest, or recall the fineness of the Spartan boy who smiled in his mother's face while he hid the fox that was gnawing at his vitals."

Mr. Grady indulged in a good many fine flights as to his love for the Union, his desire for complete reconciliation, his depreciation of sectionalism, and his earnest friendship for the colored race, but it all led up to the conclusion that the white people of the South never could, never would and never should submit to negro rule. As another specimen of his style and the oratorical fervor with which he belabored a man of straw we quote again:

"The negro can never be established in dominion over the white race of the South. The sword of Grant and the bayonets of his army could not maintain them in the supremacy they had won from the helplessness of our people. No sword drawn by mortal man, no army marshalled by mortal hand, can replace them in the supremacy from which they were cast down by our people, for the Lord God Almighty decreed otherwise when he created these races, and the flaming sword of his archangel will enforce his decree. His work out His plan of unchangeable wisdom."

It is discouraging to see a man of Mr. Grady's intelligence, and who has been regarded as an exponent of the new South, still harping on the bugaboo of "negro domination."

discusses the race question as if it were the mission of the Republican party to elevate black people at the expense of white, and as if its deepest and dearest purpose were to humiliate the Southern whites by the establishment of what they call negro domination. Nothing is further from the truth. The Republican party is not organized for the advancement of men, but of principles. It does not desire to elevate men of one race or color at the expense of another, least of all to elevate colored people at the expense of whites. It aims to elevate all by protecting the rights and promoting the interests of all. It would like to see the experiment of republican government, universal suffrage and fair elections honestly tried in the South, with a view of ascertaining if that would not furnish the best solution of the race question. We find these the best solvent of difficult questions in the North, and see no reason why they should not be in the South. As for negro domination, it certainly is not desirable unless the negroes are fitted and qualified to exercise it; but negro domination based on fair elections would be preferable to white domination established and maintained by fraud and force. But why should there be negro domination? The Southern whites ought not to be afraid to compete with the negroes for political supremacy on equal terms. Is it necessary to deprive the negroes of the ballot in order to prevent negro domination? We do not believe it. We have a better opinion of the Southern whites. We do not believe the Caucasian is played out. The way to divide the colored vote and exercise the bugaboo of negro domination is to give them the ballot, let them vote, and let their votes be counted. The way to keep them solid, to maintain the color line, and intensify the friction of the race question, is to deny them their rights. A free ballot is the true solution of the Southern question. Under its influence the horrible specter of negro domination would vanish like ghosts at dawn.

FRANCIS MURPHY'S WORK.

With all the agitation of the temperance question that has been in progress for the past few years practical and efficient temperance work has been somewhat neglected. Politics has been allowed to interfere with the conversion of the drunkard from the error of his ways; the teaching of temperance principles to the rising generation has given place to party scheming that has retarded rather than advanced the desired reform. The process of educating the people into the ways of morality was found too tedious by the organizations formed for that purpose, and they turned their attention to devising means for coercing the thrifty public into the straight and narrow path of abstinence.

One worker, a host in himself, was not deceived by the cry that a temperance millennium could be legislated into existence, and, regardless of politics, continued on the even tenor of his way. Almost alone, Mr. Francis Murphy has for several years conducted the work of reform on the old line—that of appealing to the better nature and the common sense of the victims of drink, and to the intelligence of youthful hearers. His refusal to join with the political workers has cost him some friends, but these have been more than replaced by the thousands whom he has won from evil courses. Law may do much to restrict indulgence in intoxicants, but law without the sentiment to support it can be of little value. In their eagerness to accomplish their aim at one stroke, the misguided third-parties and their allies have forgotten that the public needed constant instruction and persuasion to bring it in line with the laws already existing, to say nothing of more stringent ones. They forgot that the people must be taught not only their need of laws, but of the individual need of sobriety. Murphy has done his part to supply this oversight.

He has shown the physical and moral dangers of intemperance and the beauties of clean living. He has pictured the horrors of drunkenness and the sufferings caused to the innocent. He has appealed to the manliness of his hearers, their affections, their intelligence, their hopes of a future, and the result has been wonderful. Not all of the tens of thousands who have pledged themselves to abstinence at his request have kept their promises, perhaps, but great numbers have done so. His influence is only for good, and he is doing a great work. While in Indianapolis he should be sustained and encouraged by all who are really interested in the progress of social and moral reform.

THE CHARLESTON NEWS AND COURIER.

recognizes business interests as a potent factor in the recent Southern elections. It says: "The election of a Republican Congressman from the Chattanooga district does not mean that Chattanooga has suddenly forgotten the South, but that many millions are invested there in iron industries, and the people believe, wisely or unwisely, that President Cleveland's policy meant financial loss to them." The News and Courier appears to be doing some thinking.

The Japanese Minister and his charming wife are preparing for a brilliant social season at Washington. The spaces in their long drawing-room are artistically broken up by a clever arrangement of screens. Some of these are particularly noticeable. One is covered with cloth of gold, with the design of a rocky coast, with a flight of birds over it, woven into the cloth. The cabinets in the room are of exquisite workmanship, and the bamboo chairs are bolstered in purple tapestry, brocade with birds and branches of trees. The minister prizes greatly a tall Satsuma vase, enameled on silver, accompanied by a parchment containing the congratulations of 2,000 people, sent him when his appointment as minister to this country was announced. Madame Mutsu entertains her intimate friends with music on the "koto," the Japanese piano.

A SYNDICATE has offered \$4,400,000 for the fortification wall surrounding Paris and the ground attached to it. The wall cost \$2,470,000. The French War Office has recommended the demolition of the circular wall.

To the Editor of the Indianapolis Journal.

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